session, without acting definitely, we understand, on any nomination. The Senute then adjoauned till Monday

The House was engaged in the discussion of private bills.



THE SPIRIT OF DI MCCRACY

EDITED BY J. R. MORRIS.

WOODSFIELD.

FRIDAY, AFRIL 19, 1844. THE VOICE OF OHIO.

FOR PRESIDENT, MARTIN VAN BUREN. ubject to the decision of the National Convention

FOR GOVERNOR OF ORIO, DAVID TOD, of Trumbull County.

> ELECTORAL TICKET. SENATORIAL. JOSEPH H. LARWILL, of Wayne, DOWTY UTTER, of Clermont. CONGRESSIONAL

CLAYTON WEBB, of Hamilton, JAMES M. DORSEY, of Darke, R. D FORSMAN, of Green, JUDGE JOHN TAYLOR, of Champaig ** 4th DAVID HIGGINS, of Lucas, 5th GILBERT BEACH, of Wood, JOHN D. WHITE, of Brown, 7th THOMAS MEGRADY, of Ross, 8th

VALENTINE KEFFER, of Pickaway, .. 9th JAMES PARKER, of Licking. 10th ** GRENVILLE P. CHERRY, of Marion 11th " GEORGE CORWINE, of Scioto, 12th " CAUTIOUS C. COVEY, of Morgan, 13th " ISAAC M. LANNING, of Guernsey, 14th

WALTER JAMIESON, of Harrison, 15th SEBASTIAN BRAINARD, of Tusca's 16th JAMES FORBES, Sr. of Carroll, 17th 44 NEAL McCoy, of Wayne, 18th 19th .. MILO STONE, of Summit. BENJAMIN ADAMS, of Lake, 20th STEPHEN N. SARGENT, of Median

DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE FOR MONROE COUNTY.

DAVID KIRKBRIDE, ALEX SHAW, ALEX HUMPHREYS, ISAAC A. BROCK, WM. S. WILSON, GEORGE W. DURKEE, HENRY CRUM, WILLIAM HILL, DANIEL DAUGHERTY.

By the Washingt in City paper we learn that the appointment of Gov SHANNON, as Minister to Mexico, has been confirmed by the Senate. This is as it should be. Gov. Shannon will fill this station with honor to himself and credit to the Government.

WILLIAM R. KING, (senator from Al-Minister to France.

Several important items are crowded out of this week's paper, but shall ar pear in our next.

NEW YORK CHARTER ELEC-

TION. From the article which follows. will be seen that the Democratic candidates have been defeated in the city of New York; not by the Whigs, nor by the Abolitionists; but by a party which we think every democrat in this county will feel it his duty to oppose. should it undertake to rear its hydra head in this community. That party this is comparatively a new party. Their principles, as we understand them, are to alter our present naturalization laws; to oppose those who may flee from a land of tyranny and oppression, for the purpose of enjoying the blessings of our free institutions; to debar all foreigners from holding any office of honor or profit under our government. What say the countrymen of La Fayette, of De Kalb, Steuben, Montgomery, Kosciusko, and Pulaski, to this movement? Are any people to be debarred the blessings our government bestows, because they happen to be born beyond the Ocean. The Whigs Native American party in this election, deserting their own candidates, and

move of the Whigs. Without saying any thing further at this time, we give the article of the Globe on this subject.

published lust night—that the whigs it is contrary to justice to punish capi- punishment. If enough has not already would drop their regularly nominated tally. Since the time that that was been said to satisfy his curiosty, which candidate for mayor in the city of New spoken to Noah, another command was by the by, appears to be considerably York, (Morris Franklin,) and take up given to Muses, "amid fire and storms," excited, I will state some of them. In the Native American candidate—turns which says, "thou shalt not kill,"—the first place, because I believe man out to be true. They not only took up which will at least stand good against has no right to take that from his fellow

of the protective policy. The Senate the "native American" candidate for the one in Genesis. But least the gen- man, which he cannot restore. In the | PROFESSIONAL CARDS. then spent a short time in executive mayor, but they dropped ther own can- tleman should feel disposed to take ex- second place, that the infliction of pundidates, and adopted the cand dates of the natives for all the other city officers. The moving cause for this treachery to their party was no doubt, to hide their weakness. They knew that they were in a lean minority in the this as the does to every the county of the clizens of Monroe county, for their librar part the clizens of Monroe county, for their librar part the clizens of Monroe county, for their librar part the clizens of Monroe county, for their librar part the clizens of Monroe county, for their librar part the clizens of Monroe county, for their librar part the clizens of Monroe county, for their librar part the clizens of Monroe county, for their librar part the clizens of Monroe county, for their librar part the clizens of Monroe county, for their librar part the clizens of Monroe county, for their librar part the clizens of Monroe county, for their librar part the clizens of Monroe county, for their librar part the cliz didates, and adopted the candidates of ception to this, as he does to every ishment with death is a sin, and being weakness, while they were claiming New York for Mr. Clay. Another motive was—and it is a universal motive it was given to More the ruled. It with the universal whig party to get some of the "loaves and fishes," or city pickings or stealings. When couched in language similar to that in liently showing that Heaven's displeathey and the natives come to divide the Exodus and other places, which says. plunder, then we shall hear hard words and some homely truths. A partnership formed of such persons, en ! to: such purposes, cannot hold together long, nor thrive while it does hold to wether.

The official vote for mayor is: fo Harper, (native.) 23,853; Coddington. (democrat and a noble one, too,)19.825 and Franklin, (whig, and the best of the sort.) 5,176. The native American candidate leads the democratic candidate 4,0.8 votes; and the democratic candidate beats the whig candidate 14,649-which is about as many voteas the democrats received in the city the right to take the life of a fellow last fall, when they succeeded in it. The vote at this election exceeds any ever before given in the city between four and five thousand.

The native Americans have elected 12 oldermen and 11 assistant aldermen. The democrats have elected 5 aldermen and 6 assistants.

COMMUNICATIONS. For the Spirit of Democracy.

MR. EDITOR:-

the effect which he so much desires, in practices, and "Christ is God." all probability public opinion will appland him for his fund of sarcisms. But it is believed that the people of this they will compare the reasonings with soning. It has been admitted by Phi reason, and judge accordingly, without los that it is wrong to take life in any

abama) has been nominated and unan- It was not expected that Philos would is right for an individual to take life in imousty confirmed by the Senate, as enter into an elaborate argument in his self defence, it is right for a nation; first, but I thought that he would have for as I stated, in my last communica at least answered some of the interrog- tion, governments cannot possess more atories contained in my last. He did, power than man their creator. Supit is true, undertake one, (and by that I pose for illustration, that Philos or some suppose he thought all.) by quoting a other individual, should mak, an attack portion of the ninth chapter of Genesis, upon me for the purpose of taking my viz: "Whose sheddeth man's blood by life, and I, by the assistance of a friend man shall his blood be shed;" by which succeeded in wresting the instrument ne attempted to prove that man, now of death from him, and after placing had a direct command from the great I AM for the infliction of death up na fellow man. Now does Philos really suppose that this text has a direct ref- and thus take his life, would I be per- all which he will sell at reduced prices erence to us, in this our day, living under the blaze of the Christian dispensation? It is true the greater part of the writings contained in the books of the to await my trial; and there is not a Old l'estament, contain good maral principles, which we ought to observe; find me (and justly too) guilty of manis the Native American party. We but for an individual to contend so un- slaughter. And why? because I was suppose that to some of our readers, qualifiedly that that portion of it was in- not acting in self defence. It was not nished on terms to suit the times. ten led for man's observance ad infini- necessary to the preservation of my tum, is any thing else than orthodox. own life, that I should destroy his; for I The Jews, an tion to whom, by the by, he makes particular a lusion in his last, and who were the peculiar lavorites of Heaven, were communded under the old dispensation, to circumcise infants when eight days old, without any particular time being specified when that command should become a nullity. prison, where he may be so confined until the June term of said court, for confirmation Notwithstanding this fact, Philos or no other ingividual, who pretends to entertain orthodoz sentiments, will con- their depridations upon society. The tend for a moment that circumcission is day of trial rolls round and a jury of obligatory now. We know turther that the Jews were commanded to offer sac- his case, who pronounce him guilty of rifices of burnt offerings &c., without the crime of which he stands charged. any specified time being named when such practices should cease, this and many other things connected with the who professed in 1840, to be such Jewish religion were strictly correct, dear lovers of the people, and to be the for it eminated fr m God himself, yet true slog cabin boys," united with this because they continue I in this practice, deed, all nature seems paralyzed-High they are condemned even by Philos Heaven drops a tear-Hell Lughs, and mimself unless he be a Jew. It is really passing strange that he, with all his togthrowing their almost undivided force | ical knowledge does not possess pene- is strictly righteous!! If now, the laws loway. to that party. What say our German tration enough to discover that he is will find a man guilty of manslaughter. and Irish friends in this county to this condemning that in them which he is endeavoring with all his po vers of mind laws condemn that human tribunal to justify, viz: for continuing to live ac- which takes the life of one who is solecording to the old dispensation, which ly in their power? so far us we are concerned is a nullity. But even admitting that the gentleman's should at least give my reasons for The news which we received and version is correct, still I contend that condemning the infliction of capital 26 feet in front of lot No. 31, seven rod back, ly-

servance of those over whom he had the immediate control, why was it not "thus shalt thou say unto them." Who did the Almighty mean when he said ces. These are a few of the minor con-"thou?" Who dare say that it was not siderations which induced me publicly intended for all! What consistency to protest against governmental manwould there have been in the Supreme Ruler of the Universe giving the rulers power to kill and withholding that power from the great mass of mankind? That the passage of scripture here IS hereby given to all persons interest bove quoted was intended for all, is ed that at my instance a writ of atdmitted by all believers; while the one tachment was issued on the 3d inst. in Genesis is objected to by the great by Henry Mason, a justice of the peace mass of mankind. But are there not sufficient texts of scripture in the New l'estament, to show that we have not goods, chattels, rights, credits, moneys being?

The gentleman seems to have a particular hankering after Jewisms. Again ne says that they, during the time their government was a pure Theocracy. punished four different crimes with death, and concludes therefore that it was right then and is right yet. I am of opinion that he has run into a very great difficulty here, for if justice demanded that different crimes then should It was expected from the be punished with death, and justice acts manner in which our friend Philos the same in ad ages of the world, it folcouched his first communication, that lows as a necessary consequent that he would have endeavored to enter in- there are at least four different crimes to a discussion of the subject at issue; in this age of the world, which deserve in that however I confess I was not a to be punished with death. I think I little mistaken. True he stated a ques- would not hazard any thing in saying tate are requested to present them within one year tion, in his first production, to be con- that it was left for this very sagacious sidered, and which he has not forgotten gentleman of the "nineteenth century" to press in his econd, which was whole to make this discovery, who will have ly unnecessary and uncalled for; since the glorious privilege of enjoying the it was understood that it was the just- whole benefit of it hims. If. But before ness of existing laws recognizing the I leave this part of the subject, I would infliction of capital punishment. It is, ask, what is the language of Christ in indeed, desirable to see a good logical the New Testament, relative to those production, but in my humble judg- customs of the Jews? He says, "you ment, logal twisting without argument, have heard that it hath been said, an neveryet gained a laurel in a discussion. eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth, The gentleman is particularly fond of but I say unto you that we resist not edealing in tuntology and sarcastic epi- vil, bless them that curse you, do good thets, and if these can be made to ope- to them that hate you. &c.; thereby rate so upon the public mind as to have manifesting His condemnation of such

I said in my orst communication that

punishment with death was contrary to reason, which I am chalenged to p. ove, country are not quite so credulous, as to and shall in so doing, endeavor to show receive dogmas for arguments; but that wherein it is contrary to their own reagiving weight to rheterical sourcility. case except in self defence. Now it it manacles upon his hands an ! feet, would deliberately seize the deadly we pon and plunge it into his bosom, mitted to pass unnoticed? Or would I for cash. not be arraigned and tried? I would be seized and dragged to a dungeon, there criminal code extant which would not had him so in my power that it was impossible for him to do me any harm. How will this apply to the law? An in- IS hereby given to all concerned that on the 1st dividual commits the attrocious crime of day of April 1844, Sarsfield Clark, Admr. of E. murder. He is immediately upon de. Atkinson dec'd filed in the Court of Common. tection, arrested by the authorities of pleas of Monroe county, O. his final settlement acthe state and chained in a cell of the count as such Administrator, which was continued that there can be no earthly possibility f his escape, or committing any fur-TWELVE men are set in judgment on brought from his living grave, and while the executioner performs the bloody will not the same reason and the same

Philos seems very desirous that

capital punishment entirely, crimes les sened and the nation pr spered; evisure is incurred upon any nation by the toleration of such inhuman practi slaughter. More anon. Your friend,

NOTE E

f Center township, in the county of Monroe and state of Ohio, against the and effects of George W. Pyles an absent debtor.
April 19, A. D. 1844. JAMES GUTHRIF.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The subscribers have received letters testamentary on the estate of Apollo Stephens Senior, late of said county deceased. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and all persons having legal claims agains said estate, are requested to present them within one year duely authenticated for settlement. EDWARD STEPHENS,

APOLLO STEPHENS Jr. April 12, 1840-31.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

The subscribers have received letters testamen tary on the estate of Levi Stephens, late of said county deceased. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and all persons having legal claims against said esduely authenticated for settlement. HENRY G. MORRIS,

April 12, 1814-3t.

BACON.

All persons intending to purchase Bacon of the subcribers, would do well to call soon, as they intend to send off their lot before long.

T. & S. MITCHELL.

Woodsfield, April 12, 1844.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given that at the April Term A. D. 1844, of the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County O , David B. Patton and James Neshit received letters of administration on the es-tate of James Patton deceased. All persons, therefore, having claims against said estate will present them legally proven for settlement within one year from this date; and all persons indebted to said estate will please settle the same immediately.

DAVID B. PATTON,

JAMES NESBIT,

April 5, 1844.—3t

Adm'rs.

PLOUGHS & POINTS.

The Subscriber has just received at his shop in

WOODSFIELD. a large assortment of PLOUGHS of various patterns. Also a general assortment of PLOUGH POINTS, consisting in part of the following:

HORNETS Nos. 4 and 5, Improved Bull. CRANES Nos. 3 and 5 EVANS' Patent, TRUE AMERICAN, Patent Lever No. 8, Self-Sharpners No. 4,

The Subscriber still continues to

BLACKSMITHING.

in all its various branches at his shop in Woodsfield; where waggons will be ironed to order, and iron for same fur-JEREMIAH OKEY.

March 15, 1844.

NOTICE WM. OKEY, Clerk.

Apri 12, 1844.-3t.

SHERIFF'S SALES. By virtue of sundry venditioni exponss to me di-rected from the Court of Common Pleas of Belmont County Ohio, I will offer for sale at the front doc of the court-house, in the to an of Woodsfield, in Mouroe County, on Wednesday the 8th day of May The judge delivers the sentence prescribed by the Statute—of death! The scribed real estate, to wit: The South half of the day of execution arives-the culprit is South East qr. of the South East qr. of Section 19 in township six of Range No. six containing 20 acres: and also ten acres of land lying and being on the North end of the north east qr. of the north East qr. of section 24, in township No. tive, of range No. six, divided by a line running parallel way, and Aquilla Branson for the use of Isaac Hol-

By virtue of a command from the Court of Common Pleas of Jefferson County Ohio, I will expose to sale at the same time and place, the South West qr. of the South East qr. of Section seven, township three and Range five, taken as the property of Peter Highly, at the suit of William Kennon, Jr. & Joseph M. Mason.

ALSO-At the same time and place, the follow ing and being in the town of Antioch, Monroe County Ohio. Taken as the property of Elihu Morris, at the suit of Hampton Smith & Co.

T. MITCHELL, Jr. Shff. M. C. O.

April 5, 1844.

Blanks for Sale at this Office.

DOCTOR J. McMAHON.

Having made these arrangements, he hopes to sup-psy the demands of his patrons more punctually than he has hitherto been able to do.

Woodsfield, April 19, 1814.

DOCTOR ALEX. SHAW, Having again located himself in WOODSFIELD. hopes by an assi mous application to business to

terit a liberal share of public patronage.

March 28, 1844.

THOMAS WEST. ATTORNEY AT LAW,

WOODSFIELD, MONROE COUNTY, O. April 19, 1844.

EDWARD ARCHBOLD. ATTORNEY AT LAW,

NOTARY PUBLIC,

WOOTSFIELD, MONROE COUNTY, OHIO. March 22, 1844.

Wm. F. HUNTER. ATTORNEY AT LAW,

MONROE COUNTY, OHIO. March 15, 1814.

WM. C. WALTON, Attorney at Law,

WOODSFIELD, OHIO. Gr Office opposite the Court House. March 15, 1844.

COWEN & WIRE. ATTORNEYS& COUNSELLORS AT LAW AND SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY,

WOODSFIELD, OHIO. WILL Attend, promptly, to all business entrusted March 1, 1844.

> J. R. MORRIS, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

WOOLSFIELD, OHIO.

March 8, 1844.

AKKIVAL AND DEPARTURE

OF MAILS AT WOODSFIELD.

J. G. FLEMING, P. M. FAIRVIEW (Eastern and Western)-Arrives Tuesdays, and Fridays, at 1 o'clock P. M. and de-

parts the same day at 2 o'clock P. M. MARIETTA-Arrives Tuesdays at 2 o'clock P. M. and departs Wednesdays at 6 o'clock A. M. have ever appeared in the periodicals of this countries. WHEELING-Arrives Tuesdays at 6 o'clock | try have originated in the Philadelphia Saturday P. M. and departs Wednesdays at 6 o'clock | Post. And while American themes are more par-

SUNFISH-Arrives on Fridays, time varies from 11 o'clock A. M. to 2 P. M .- all letters for this mail should be in the office before 12 o'clock M. ST. CLAIRSVILLE-Arrives Fridays at 8 o'clock P. M. and departs Saturdays at 5 o'clock

LIST OF LETTERS I, EMAINING in the Post-Office at Woodsfield O. April 1st 1844, which, if they are not taken out before the 1st of July next, will be sent to the Post-Office department as dead Letters.

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Evans N. Esq. Fisher Abraham Ferrel John

Shop Jonathan Scott John Hopton William Starkey Joseph Sellers Esqr. Smith Basle Howell Aaron

Wingrove Reuben Kirkbride John W. Winland Catharine Ward Heary Knight Francis Persons calling for those letters are requested to say they are advertise

Rugsegger Chrestien

Straight Jefferson

JEDIDIAH G. FLEMING, P. M. Woodsfield, April 2, 1844 .- 1.6"3t ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given, that at the April Term A. D. 1844, of the court of Common Pieas of Monroe county O, Ruth Neff was appointed administratrix of the estate of Isaac Neff, deceased All persons therefore, having claims against said estate will present them legally proven for settle-ment within one year from this date; and all per-sons indebted to said estate will please settle the

April 5, 1844.-3t

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

RUTH NEFF.

I WILL offer at public sale in front of the Court House on Monday the 6th of May a number of C.AIMS belonging to the Estate (in Bankruptcy) of Henry H. Mott, Washington McCaffrey and John Gibson jr. They will be sold to the highest bidder H. B. HILL, Assignee.

April 5, 1844 .- 4t

STATE OF OHIO, MONROE COUNTY. Mary Carmichael John Carmichael jr. ant has this day filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas of said County, praying for a divorce on the ground that said John Carmichael Jr. has been convicted of bigamy in the County of Meigs, and actually sentenced to the Pontientiary of this State and confined therein in pursuance of said sentence. The defendant will take EDWARD ARCHBOLD.

April 5, 1844,

STATE OF OHID, MONROE COUNTY. The defendant Wilson Wal-Rhoda Walker)

ker will take notice, that the Wilson Walker

State of Ohio, Monroe county sa. Court of Common Pleas, June term 1843. Thomas Weston, Executor of Jacob Ollom dec'd.

Sarah Ann Ollom, (widow) William Jackson Ollom, Matthew Ollom, Mariah Ollom, Minerva Ollom, Issac W. Ollom, Jeremiah Ollom, Benjamin Ollom, John Ollom, Peter Ollom, Margaret Russel, Elenor Marlow, Ann Ollom, Adam Ollom, Nancy Ollom, Mary Ollom, John Ollom, Sarah Ollom, and Mary Ollom, heirs at law of Jacob Ollom deceas-

ed. The above named defendants will take notice that said petitioner has this day filed in said court, his amended peti ion praying to be authorized to sell the E half of the N E qr. Also the S W qr. of the S E qr. of section 29 in range 3 and township 2 in said county, to pay the debts of said Jacob Ollom's estate and that said petition will be heard at the the next term of the court.
THOMAS WESTON, Ex'r.

By MASON & MOODEY, Sol'rs. Woodsfield, April 5, 1844.—No. 6*6t.

Farm for Sale.

THE Subscriber wishes to sell the Farm on which he now resides, lying in Centre township, Monroe County, O. about three and a half miles South of Woodsfield; on the main road from Woodsfield to Sistersville. Said farm contains about 80 acres, 50 acres of

which are cleared. There is on said farm a good hewedlog, shingled roofed HOUSE; a hewed log BARN with a

shingle roof; also other barns and out houses; together with a well of good water .- also a young orchard of about 100 trees. For terms apply to the subscriber living on said farm. JOHN JACKSON.

March 22, 1844.-p

UNITED STATES SATUKDAY POST.

This well established periodical, the name of which has so long been a household word in every part of the Union, continues its claims upon the favor of the reading public. No effort which industry in the business department, enterprise in the arrangements for the provision of matter, and care-ful consultation of the porgress of the public taste can suggest, is omitted to make the Post acceptable to every member of a west ordered family. Deeming

PURITY OF MORALS the great safe guard of private happiness and public prosperity, the conductors carefully exclude from its column every thing however brilliant in LITERARY MERIT

which may reasonably be objected to in the score of objectionable tendency. The fields of pure literature afford a sufficient material to make an

ACCEPTABLE FAMILY NEWSPAPER to contain all the elements of excellence, without a single objectionable line; and it is the greatest pride of the United States Saturday Post that no head of a family need hesitate to let its columns go under the notice of any member of his house-

hold The general features of the paper include. TALES, ORIGINAL AND SELECTED, chosen for their lessons of life, illustrations of history, depicture of manners and general merit; and adapted in their variety to the fastes of both sexes, and of all ages. Particular attention is paid to the advancement of knowledge relative to AMERICAN HISTORY, LIFE AND

MANNERS, as the past files of the paper will show. Some of the most popular American Tales Novelettes which

FAVORITE EUROPEAN WRITERS are canvassed, and such articles selected from time to time, as come within our scope. Nor is the handmaid of sterner literature-Poetry-forgotten for some of the most of delightful POETRY, SELECTED AND ORIGINAL, which has ever been presented to the attention of

American newspaper readers, has been given through the columns of the Post. The publishers appeal with pride to the ESTABLISHED REPUTATION. of this paper, and it will be the endeavor of those concerned to make is continue, what it has been

for over twenty years,
THE FAVOITE FAMILY JOURNAL. While these characteristics of Literary Magazines are presented, the other essentials of the publica tion will not be forgotten, and in its inner pages CAREFULLY PREPARED NEWSPAPER, contailing all current intelligence of interest or importance, but carefully avoiding such details of

crime as serve only to familiarise readers with it,

to no possible purpose.
AGRICU: TURAL MATTER will occupy a portion of the columns, and our far-ner readers will be treated to such articles as continualy present themseves to the attention of the agriculturist in these days of improvement. If the PENS OF ABLE WRITERS. engaged expressly for this journal, and the results of long experience in catering for the public taste can continue the present prosperity of the Post (and more the publishers cannot desire) its

e will still be onward. FIVE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY FIVE DOLLARS are this winter distributed in prizes for original matter-Four HUNDRED having been awarded for Prize Stories, one hundred and seventy five for

THE EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT will be mainly under the control of H. HASTINGS WELD, a gentleman of long experience in the usiness assisted by several writers of acknowledged ability and popular talent.
Old friends and new will accept our thanks for

past favors, and may be gratified to hear that the success of the paper never exceeded that which it is at the present enjoying. TERMS:

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LAST CALL BUT ONE. THE subscriber would politely intimate to those indebted to nim for Subscription, Job work or of the deceased SENTINEL. "Those, therefore, who are indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment." In looking over the 'assets' of the concern, we find about eleven hundred dol-

of the concern, we find about eleven hundred dollars scattered promiscuously through "the Bauger"
(Monroe) county, and custom and want renders
it necessary that it should be called mn without delay. You may have a chance during Court to
settle, if not by cash, by giving note, and you will
surely save costs. The subscriber may be found,
during banking hours, at the printing office, next
door to the Court-house. (That was a Lie about
the "Cashier Swartwouting.") "No bills discounted." "A premium paid for gold and silver."

JAMES M. STOUT.

Woodefield March 22, 1844.